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Sale Location: FRITSCH FARMS, 1712 Crystal Lake Road, McHenry, III

Sale Time: Saturday, Sept. 20 11 A.M.

Sale Phone: 815/344-5765 and 344-1024

Sale Headquarters: Martinetti's Motel, 6305 N.W. Hwy.--U.S. 14, Crystal Lake, III. 60014, 815/459-6130. Ask for Fritsch Farms Reservations— (5 Miles from Sale)

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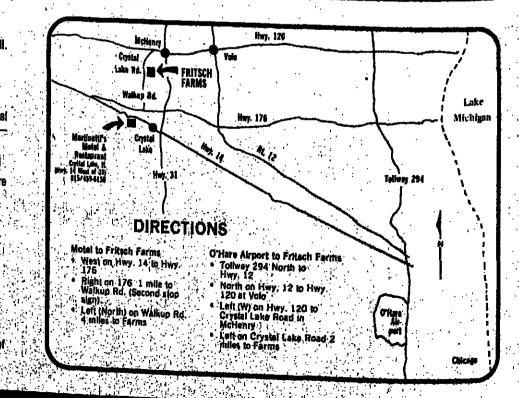
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Our congratulations to veryone involved with the 1980 National Beef Cook-Off. This was the most successful beef

> promotion in history. The

> > Phoenix.

National Beef Cook-Off, held Sept. 3-5, was

CROW televised on a ine-minute segment during ABC's Good Morning America show Friday, Sept. 12, and the following morning the National Cow-Belle's office in Denver received 16 bags of mail requesting copies of the winning recipes. By Wednesday, National Cow-**Belle's Executive Secretary** Lynne Selig, told us her office had received more than 80,000 such requests as a result of the TV

"Umm, umm good." That's how the show's David Hartman de scribed Mrs. Lucille Roach's tasty winning recipe, "Baked Beef Brisket," after it had been cooked for him in New York City-before millions and millions of the program's television viewers.

This great CowBelle promotion was the culmination of years of hard work by the ranch gals across the nation. Irene Hoyt of Utah was the National CowBelles president in 1974 when the first cook-off was hold and was, we understand, the instigator of this potentially great promotion effort for beef. It really is hard for us to comprehend all the hours the CowBelles across the country have put in to conduct literally hundreds of local cook-offs in prepara-

tion for the national Unfortunately, we Federal report: didn't get to see the ABC show. Lynn told us that two t.v. person-lities, Julia Child and "The Butcher," Merle

Ellis, both served their second year as judges for the National Beci Cook-Off. Contestants, after buying

their economical beef cuts in a local Phoenix supermarket, were then shown on tive preparing their dishes before crowds of food litors, home economists nd the general public. Following preparation, the panel of seven judges. Each dish was judged according to taste, ease of preparation, originality and appear-

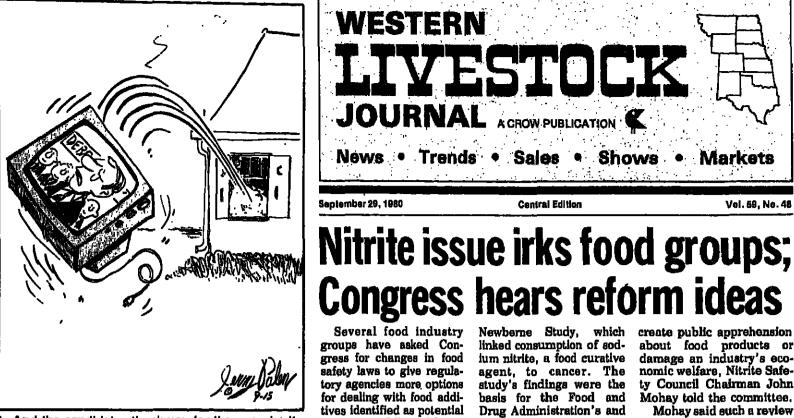
Judges for this

year's national cook-oif

very serious violations, such included Julia Child as when firms or individuals french chef and t.v. are convicted of bribing personality; Merle "The Butcher" Ellis. inspectors. OIG said FSQS needs to newspaper columnist establish policies under and t.v. pesonality; Elizabeth Alston, food which it can more effectively deal with plants operating and nutrition editor for under unsanitary condi-tions. Taking corrective Redbook magazine; Dr. John Marchello, actions against these plants animal acience departdenimal science department. University of Arizopa; JoAnne Will, losd editor for the Chicago Tribune. Linda Saker, public affairs Balager Safaway—

Mariager Safaway generally takes FSQS a minimum of one year during which production processed at the plants may continue to enter food

STAMPEDE



By Jerry Palen

"...And the candidates thank you for the opportunity to come into your homes."

# **Electronic trade test** gets go-ahead fund

The USDA has approved the AME in July. The AME a \$170,000 grant to the will supply matching funds, American Meat Exchange the USDA source said. The for a pilot test of the AME's USDA grant will come from electronic meat trading the federal-state marketing system, CNS has learned.

AME Executive Director William Albanos, Jr., said he had not been notified officially of the grant approval, although a USDA official, who wished not to be named, said the announcement would be made

The AME's trading system, tagged the "Computer Assisted Trading System," is a joint venture between Albanos' Meat Sheet and General Electric. The grant was the result

cludes that the USDA's

Food Safety and Qualtiy

Service is not effective

against meat inspection law

The report, compiled by

USDA's Office of Inspector

General, said FSQS has not

fully used the provisions of

the federal meat and poultry

inspection acts to protect

withdraw or deny inspection

services from plants that do

not comply with inspection

act requirements. The OIG

report noted that the agency

has initiated withdrawal

actions only in the cases of

violators, reports CNS.

of a request for \$200,000 by

improvement program, the

A similar request for funds by Computer Sciences Corp. was not granted, the USDA official said, because Computer Sciences had only the concept of an electronic meat trading system but not an actual system ready to test, as the AME does. However, he said, the USDA has not ruled out the possibility of a grant approval to CSC in the

future if they develop a

government's handling of

guidelines for determining with requirements, accord-

when inspection services ing to OIG.
should be withdrawn from a OIG also criticized FSQS

although about 400 plants FSQS program review

in food in determining ing, irrational, arbitrary and whether to restrict or proneed re-evaluation, according to American meat hibit the use of such compounds, the groups told the U.S. House agriculture Institute President C. Manly Molpus. Congress should direct

The nitrite situation has

U.S. food supply.

The committee was attempting to evaluate the the recently-invalidated study where findings could

Congress hears reform ideas groups have asked Con- linked consumption of sod- about food products or gress for changes in food ium nitrite, a food curative damage an industry's ecosafety laws to give regula- agent, to cancer. The nomic welfare, Nitrite Safestudy's findings were the ty Council Chairman John Mohay told the committee.

basis for the Food and Drug Administration's and Mohay said such a review the USDA's proposal for a process would protect the phaseout of nitrites from the public against unwarranted scares, while providing guidelines for approving or demonstrated that present disapproving the use of food food safety laws are confusingredients. He suggested that neutral third parties conduct complete reviews of food research studies before regulartory agencies made any public pronouncements

based on the findings. USDA and the FDA to National Pork Producers develop an orderly review system for any research ler told the committee that

Report is bearish for near-term cash hog prices, and hog prices will likely tacted by CNS.

tory agencies more options

for dealing with food addi-

tives identified as potential

threats to public health, re-

permit regulatory agencies

to compare the relative risks

of using certain compounds

Food safety laws should

ports CNS.

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The most surprising figures in the report, the analysis said, are the hogs kept for marketing figures for three of the four weight

percent over a year ago; the 120 through 179 lb. group was four percent over a year drop during the next four to ago; and the 180 lb. and six weeks as runs increase, over group was nine percent according to analysts con- over a year ago, according

packing plant for offenses for not conducting unan- with the agency's enforce-

plants, which could result in

the identification of addi-

fied only three meat plants tional problem plants, OIG; ing violations and other

nounced reviews of meat ment branch, the report

cording to Glenn Grimes. is that the industry has seen to the USDA.

The analysts did expect larger numbers in the 120 lb and over category compared with last year. However, the actual numbers reported were higher than expected in all but the 60 lb. and

only a two to three percent increase in slaughter during the first three weeks in September, while there is supposedly a nine percent increase in market-ready

Grimes said the figures indicate that total market hog numbers throughout 1980 will be equal to or greater than 1979. Con-FSQS fails to halt food quality violations sequently, if the nine terialize, an average slaughter of two million hogs FSQS must develop not being in compliance in-plant reviews, should be per week is a strong

> If the marketing figures increased slaughter does occur. Grime said, then cash hog prices in the upper \$30 to low \$40 range are highly possible, unless (Continued on page 12)

possibility for October, he .

### The law permits FSQS to Full House to consider water bill vithdraw or deny inspection The rules committee of law to allow individuals to it redrafted and "cleaned

the U.S. House of Repre- irrigate up to 2400 leased sentatives has voted to send acres above the 960-acre the water reclamation bill to limit with water from the full house for consideratifederal projects. tion, reports; Commodity. The rules committee set a Udall, D-Ariz., convinced News Service (CNS).

other than bribery, OIG

said. Since March 1978,

FSQS has publicly identi-

as chronic problem plants, said.

The bill was approved three months ago by the open for amendment. In House interior and insular affairs committee.

It involves administration of federally funded water irrigation projects in West. Three weeks ago, the em states, especially Call committee heard testimony forms. It would increase the on the bill but refused to amount of land irrigated by assign it a rule. Congres-

federal projects that an sional sources said that of agricultural participa-individual could own to 960. committee chairman, Richtion, the congressional acres from the current and Bolling, D-Mo., was source said.

160-acre limit. uncomfortable about the No date has been set for

have the rules of debate set

by the rules committee.

OIG found that mislabel-

irregularities found in

However, interior committee chairman, Morris time limit of two hours for Bolling that perceived debate on the bill, but left it shortcomings in the bill could be worked out on the general, a bill going to the floor of the House, according to a congressional side. floor of the House, accord-Udall has assured Bolling

that, he will take responsibility for lowering the leasing limit to 640 acres from 2400 acres and for tightening up the definition

distribution channels, OIG It also would change the form of the bill and wanted sciton by the full House.

For CowBelle cook-off winning recipe, see page 11

PRODUCERS-

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

The garbage feeding bill, HR 6593, has the support of the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC). The NPPC is working for speedy action by the House and hopes for passage of the bill before the November election

spreading diseases like hog tries represents a real hazard, Orville K. Sweet, cholera and, of most executive vice president of concern, African swine NPPC, said. ASF is not ASF is spread through currently present in the

scraps of meat from infected U.S. or carrier swine that get into Some states have laws garbage which is then fed to which prohibit feeding swine. It is essential that garbage, either processed garbage be heated to a or unprocessed, to swine. temperature high enough to This bill does not preempt kill the infecting organisms, state laws which prohibit since there is no known cure garbage feeding, but proor vaccine for the disease. With ASF in the Domini- federal governments to pork producers.

The U.S. House agriculture committee voted to fore it is fed to hogs would possibly Cuba, the traffic of ment of laws and regulations of the committee voted to fore it is fed to hogs would possibly Cuba, the traffic of ment of laws and regulations of the committee voted to fore it is fed to hogs would possibly Cuba, the traffic of ment of laws and regulations of the committee voted to fore it is fed to hogs would possibly Cuba, the traffic of ment of laws and regulations of the committee voted to fore it is fed to hogs would possibly Cuba, the traffic of ment of laws and regulations of the committee voted to fore it is fed to hogs would possibly Cuba, the traffic of ment of laws and regulations of the committee voted to fore it is fed to hogs would possibly Cuba, the traffic of ment of laws and regulations of the committee voted to fore it is fed to hogs would possibly Cuba, the traffic of ment of laws and regulations of the committee voted to fore it is fed to hogs would possibly Cuba, the traffic of ment of laws and regulations of the committee voted to the comm tions on ASF. "We are gratified the

House ag committee has Fish and Wildlife Service in taken steps to protect the U.S. from the dangers of ASF, and we hope the full House will act soon on the bill," Sweet said. "We appreciate the de-

termination of the author, Reps. Findley and Mad. gan, both of Illinois, and the other co-sponsors of the vides for the state and important to the America

Authority in jeopardy:

# EPA drops bill, but spurs Congress' ire

attempt to establish pesticide-free "buffer zones" around cotton acreage may have aroused sufficient congressional

fever (ASF).

### Fall feeder cattle outlook optimistic...and negative

for fall and early 1981 could be called guardedly optimistic. While there are several negative factors affecting feeder cattle prices, there are some offsetting, positive implications as well, notes Norman Toman, extension livestock marketing economist at North Dakota State

Robert W. Callender Emmett, Idaho Coming Events

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I have read in the "Letters" column where four different people from different states made com-ments on the subject of young people wanting to be able to own a farm or ranch. The comments were very well presented.

There is a way, but not by government help! The old pioneer spirit of do it yourself! Form a co-op under the Copper-Volstead Act. Help each-start small and grow through

I could write a book on this subject. I have 50 years of knowledge, but no one to

Oct. 1-3-Milk River Angus Assn. & Montana Angus Assn. Tour. North Central Montana. Oct. 3-19-State Fair of Texas. Dallas, Texas. Oct. 11—Colorado Gelbyish

Asan., Field Day, Bennett, Colo.

Oct. 4—Cattlemen's Round-up for Crippied Children Horse Sale,

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Oct. 8—Helen's Rich Simmentels, Parker, Colo.
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Ool: 7-Lee Angus Ranch Complete Dispersion, Billings Mont. Oct. 7:- Lyle R. (Dick) Phipps: Hereford Dispersal, Whitman.

ire to ensure passage of a bill that would severly limit EPA's future rule-making authority, reports Commodity News Legislative authorizing funds for EPA to enforce the

Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) is awaiting action by a conference committee of the Senate and House of Representatives.

University.

Fed cattle prices are expected to remain fairly stable for the rest of 1980 and should rise above current evels during the first half of 1981. Increasing fed cattle prices should help to offset some of the effect of higher feed grain coats.

While feeder cattle supplies are above year ago levels, many feeder animals have moved to the feedlots earlier than normal as a result of unfavorable range and pasture conditions,

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Schedule of Events:

The feeder cattle outlook hereby reducing future

Declining pork and poultry output by late fall or early 1982 should more than offset rising beef supplies, and meats should be much less. advises Toman.



Wardell has been named vice president. beef program and secre-tary of the Beef Industry

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congressional review and disapproval of EPA regulations, The agency's administrators have argued strenuous

The EPA made new enemies in Congress in its recest attempt to publish an advisory opinion under which cotton farmers could have been prosecuted for applying certain 🚛 insecticides to land between treated farm fields and populated areas that EPA consider "sensitive."

The opinion would have had the force of law, mi EPA officials admitted they would have attempted eventually to apply the buffer zone concept to pestidis application on most crop land.

EPA administrators later agreed to withhold the advisor opinion after criticism from koy legislators such as Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, and Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash, who tend to defend the agency's regulatory record against those who call for EPA's abolition

Despite the EPA's change of stance on the buffer zone question, congressional sources now predict a renewed drive in the House to curtail the agency's regulately

without it (the congressional veto provision) attached," said one top agriculture committee stuff member. The House voted down a FIFRA authorization in Jun

"I don't think the FIFRA bill can get through the Hous

after senior agriculture committee members tried t substitute a bill without congressional vete provisions is the original FIFRA legislation amended by the M griculture committee to include congressional vete.

Now, some House members vow the congressional provisions will remain in the FIFRA legislation. Criticizing EPA for its attempt to establish buffer zones, Rop. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, recently said he would "insist that any pending and future legislation concerning EPA's activities. gives Congress veto power over that agency's proposed

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an effort to force them to Robert B. Delano, presi-

announced plans to sue

dent of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the suit is concerned with the serious sheep and lamb losses from coyote predation in the U.S., particularly the western states.

The AFBF, together with

the Wyoming Farm Bureau and several individual ranchers, have filed a lawsuit in the federal district court in Cheyenne, Wyo. against Andrus, secretary of interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, Robert

of these federal agencies. Farm Bureau alleges that tion and forcing many the failure of these federal sheepmen out of the gencies and officials to take effective steps to control the coyote is a threat to the future of sheep

Eighty percent of the sheep in the U.S. are raised in the western states where extensive private and public ranges provide most of the feed. The suit alleges that uncontrolled predation, principally by the coyote, is causing a high rate of sheep their potential.

"Uncontrolled predation and an expanding coyote Control Act specifically population," states Dave directs the secretary of

and lamb deaths.

Bergland, secretary of Flitner, Wyoming Farm interior to use the best restricting traditional metagriculture, the Forest Bureau president and him- methods available for eradi- hods of coyote control. Service and various officials self a plaintiff, "is drastical-cation, suppression and ly reducing sheep produc- control of coyotes.

predator control is contrary to the express purpose and mandate of the act by abandoning and severely

The lawsuit contends that the failure of federal agencies to control covote populations violates the Animal Damage Control Act, the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, and the Taylor Grazing Act. All these statutes require the agencies to develop, maintain, manage and protect federal lands in such a manner that the range resources attain

The Animal Damage

Farm Bureau also contends that the secretary of interior's revised policy on

The suit requests that the actions of the defendants in failing to control coyotes be declared violative of federal statutes, that the federal agencies be ordered to and control of coyotes and producing industry.

be compensated for losses

ing lamb losses, Delano adopt effective programs expense of the livelihood of for eradication, suppression individuals and the meat

### For more efficient use of fertilizer manage individual soils, not field

fertilizers and higher total

Those are the findings of Brian Schweitzer, who recently worked as a research assistant with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station. He evaluated productivity of two types of soils at five sites near Turner, in northern Montana.

The two soils, Kevin and Scobey, occur on several thousand acres in northern Montana, according to Schweitzer. In the area he studied the two soil types are frequently found within the same field. And that affects total crop production

Schweitzer found spring wheat yields ranged from 21 bushels per acre on Kevin soils to 50 bushels per acre on Scobey soils. These variations in yield reflected differences in fertility of the wo soils, he noted.

He explained one reason for this difference in fertility. In Kevin soils, lime is a little closer to the surface. As a result. plowing mixes calcium carbonate with the soil. This ies up phosphorus and

Managing individual soils other plant nutrients with level inherent in each soil instead of entire fields soil particles and makes type was the factor limiting means more efficient use of them unavailable to plants, yields and not soil mois-With Scobey soils, plowing ture. doesn't bring the deeper calcium carbonate up into the plow layer. Thus, more phosphorus and other nutr-

> plant use. Schweitzer reported average phosphorus levels of 45 parts per million (ppm) in Scobey soils were almost four times the level of those of Kevin, which averaged 14 ppm of phosphorus.

Similarly, Scobey soils were almost two and one-half times richer in nitrogen. They averaged 65 lbs. of nitrogen per acre in the plow layer compared to Kevin which averaged 25 lbs. of nitrogen. "Farmers have long

recognized that some soils produce better yields than others," said Schweitzer. "But usually they attribute these yield differences to differences in soil moisture levels caused by variations in field topography. Kevin soils, for example, are typically found on higher usually occur in the lower areas between the knolls. However, this research

achieving a field's full yield ual fertilization of each soil type found in the field. And approach to soil sampling and fertilization, according

have determined fertilizer rates on the basis of soil zer. "However, this research suggests that doing too many nutrients while others don't receive enough. Instead, farmers rates to actual needs of individual soils within a field. That way, fertilizers would be applied only where needed and in just the right amounts, eliminat ing costly applications

Schweitzer recommend ed that farmers take soil tions within each soil type, mix them together thoroughly and then take one final sample from this

# Uhrig As Ranch Commercial Angus

WYOMING LEADERS—Members of the Wyoming Junior Hereford Assn. held their

annual meeting and election of officers recently during activities of the Wyoming

Hereford Holiday held at Ochsner Hereford Ranch near Torrington. Elected to lead the

organization for the coming year were: Larry Bugas (front row, left), Fort Bridger,

president; Ty Berry, Cheyenne, first vice-president; Rod Ochsner, Torrington, second

vice-president; Pat Hoopengarner, Morton, secretary; Dixie Ochsner, Torrington,

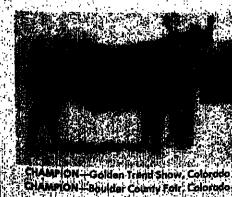
treasurer; Brenda Waggoner (back row, left), Torrington, and Kent Haun, Riverton,

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# **Grazing studies give rancher choice**

Results of grazing studies and forage production, this past summer, first now underway at the Ft. Stanton Experimental may allow cattle to harvest Ranch can help ranchers decide which grazing system works best for them.

"We are not trying to say one system is better than another, but we are trying to develop grazing principles the rancher can use on his own operation," said range scientist Rox Pieper. Pieper and other researchers with New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station are studying several grazing systems which can be adapted to practical ranch operations.

In one group of studies they are comparing shortduration grazing, continuous grazing and more traditional rotation systems for their effects on cattle weights and herbage quantity and quality. Pieper said the short-duration study was begun after other studies showed that concentrating livestock on small pastures for extended periods could be detrimental to calf weening weights.

weights from rotating one herd among three or four pastures may be related to digestibility of diet spe-cies," he said. The cattle, with less forage available. are forced to eat plant parts that are lower in nutritive

resting periods for restock Corp. (AMLC) said in growth. The new growth is its monthly newsletter.

tures showed that resting improved vegetative cover

"Short-duration grazing results will not be available first calf crop is weaned. more forage and at the same time maintains the vigor of the plants," Pieper said. Pieper expects the study to

The most recent grazing ranch studies involves shortduration grazing on a der this system, cattle stocked at a heavy rate are moved from pasture to pasture about once a week during the growing season.

Pieper said that most times moving the cattle is the gate between pastures allowing the cattle to move naturally. This weekly change ge in pasture is expected to: improve forage availability without added stress on the

The drawback to this system he said, is the additional costs for fencing and additional water sources. "But," he added. "ranchers who already have a similar operation can adapt

this system to fit theirs." Because the seven-"The lower weaning pasture system was set up

#### Iranian buyers' arrest concerns Australians

Australia is concerned about reports that the Iranian deputy minister of agriculture and the chairman and director of the Short duration grazing, in Iranian Meat Organization contrast to continuous graz- were arrested Aug. 16, the ing, allows vegetation short Australian Meat and Live-

The AMLC said any of the plant. disruption of Iranian pur-Studies using rotation chases of meat from ly reduce exports to the Middle East.

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Plant pathologist Dave Sands and co-worker Lori Zimmerman have been breeding yeast for two that manufactures more lysine than its counterparts.

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"So people who depend mainly on plant products for food require additional amino acids for proper nutrition," said Sands, 'And so do livestock, since they are also vegetarians."

For years, plant breeders have tried unsuccessfully to breed barleys higher in lysine. And attempts to fortify cereal products by adding essential amino acids have proved either

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Normally, however, a yeast only makes enough lysine to meet its own nutrient needs. By cross breeding yeast, we engineered one that makes lysine conti-

#### IBP offers dividend

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consumers who now believe n the safety of nitrites gulatory ability. Buller said Congress should ensure that the government's food

priorities of the next safety policy be based on common sense. The findings of the Newberne Study Assn.'s subcommittee on the same risk. should have begun, rather than ended, the governanimal drugs and feed additives. Technology's ment's inquiry into the ability to find and measure safety of sodium nitrite, he levols of various substances Comments in food has outdistanced its ability to assess the

(Continued from page 1) significance of those findsumer meat specialist. ings, he said. Lynn also told us next

year's national cook-off will be in Sioux Falls, S.D. You can count on those South Dakota CowBelles doing a great job, as was the case in Arizona this year. Special recognition is due to Mrs. Stuart Anderson of Kingman, Ariz., national cookoff chairman; Arizona Cow-Belle president, Velma Tucker, Globe, national CowBelle prosident, Connie Townsend of White Sulpher Springs, Mont., and to all of you CowBelles for giving this industry such a big

DICK CROW

Providing government re- and not consider giving the gulatory agencies with public full information and more flexibility to adminis- promoting consumer ter food nafety laws should choice.

be one of the highest Naturally occurring substances which pose Congress, according to health risks are treated M.P. Reeve, chairman of differently from substances the National Cattlemen's added to food which pose

 Benefit to society often is not considered, while heavy weight is given to risk of society. There is no formal method of weighing benefits and risks, and the agencies do not now have a Problems Reeve cited as philosophy which permits needing correction include such an assessment to be

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 Regulators frequently make decisions without full ment now treats all soinformation from all groups affected by food safety •Generally there is not now a range of regulatory options available to the regulator. Depending on

the circumstances, options

could range from doing

nothing, to warning labels.

to regulations limiting use,

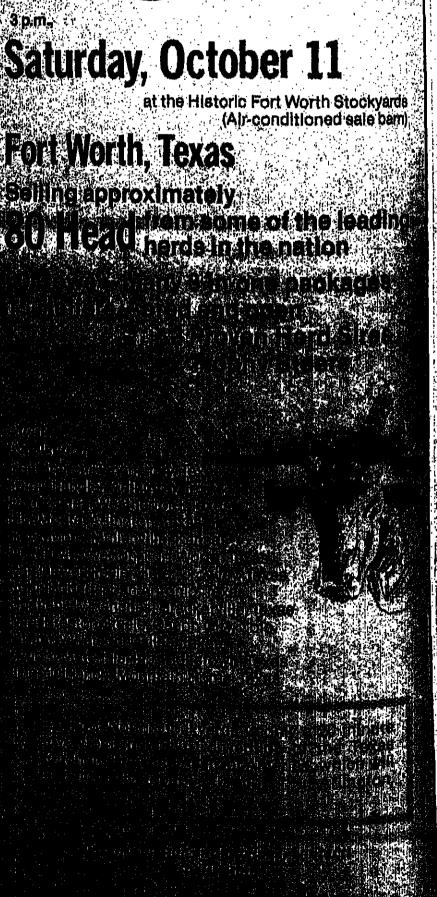
to an outright ban.

called carcinogenic materials in the same way. It is based on an assumption that a threshold or no-effect level cannot be determined. Strictly interepreted, the Delaney Clause requires safety determinations to be based on exaggorated dosago levels rather than dosage levels comparable to normal conditions of use.

the food additive amend- National Food Processor should permit regulator agencies to order a phase out, rather than require ban on non-substitutable food ingredients found to pose a public health threat Current laws do not give the agencies an option to phaseout ingredients, le

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# Nitrite issue irks food groups; Congress hears reform ideas FSQS fails to halt food inspection violations

plants by review officers were not always referred for enforcement follow-up. Further, OIG said program review officers often did not investigate the seriousness of such irregularities by determining how much product might have been involved and over what period of time the irregularities occurred.

The USDA official said

AME's matching funds, will

be used by participants for

equipment and computer

In his proposal for funds,

Albano said, the money

would be used in three

ways. He said the cost of

terminals and equipment

100% paid by the grant.

Secondly, he said, during

the six-month test the AME

ranged from \$500 to

predicted sharp reaction in

fee, which would have test.

and evaluate state meat

OIG audit, said the report could create the "false impression" that it had that necessary corrections establish sound precedents plant reviews if circumfor use of its withdrawal au- stances warrant.

training personnel, leasing Albanos said. Under the

size of the firm. That fee Albanos said. Albanos had

One reason for the extra boost to prices.

prices. Dick Hummel, was not as evident in the

Farmer's Grain and Live- figures as some had

at the Rench

Monneon City Texas

been unsystematic or capri- are made in the plant after repeated sanitation deficicious in its inspection the reviewer leaves the withdrawal policies. In fact, area, FSQS said. Inspectors FSQS said, it had tried to also conduct unannounced

Finally, the grant also will

according to the proposal.

\$250 to \$500 million

annually and 25% for

companies doing more

than \$500 million annually.

Albanos said the grant

was sought so cost would

from participating in the

However, there still is no

\$10,000, depending on the starting date set for the test, participants, Albanos said.

Analysts see hog price drop

(Continued from page 1) stock analyst said, is predicted, Hummel said, as

bullish report had given an sow for June through

there is a "terrific" demand because expectations of a the average litter size per

The impact of the weather

inspection enforcement acmented a modified form of have the authority to take unannounced visits to meat action against plants oper-FSQS, in response to the plants, which permits plant ating under unsanitary consupervisors to accompany FSQS reviewers to ensure

the test this fall.

school lunch program and

the Department of Defense

also have signed up to be

In addition, Albanos said,

August was equal to the

1979 figure. This is because

the majority of the hogs

The agency has imple-

In defense of its policies,

FSQS pointed out it did not

ditions if the conditions

were corrected. Plants with

an established pattern of

encies can avoid inspection

service withdrawal even if

Electronic trade test gets go-ahead fund have expressed interest in He said the AME needs the grant, along with the be used to pay for computer 20 participants before the The USDA official said time on a graduated scale, six-month test will begin. At the AME would work with

this time, there are nine the Illinois Experiment participants that have sign-Station and the Illinois State proposed scheme, the grant ed up conditionally, Al-Department of Agriculture during the testing period. will pay for 75% of the banos said. Those include computer time annually, three supermarket chains -- Albanos said the AME 50% for firms doing from the Safeway Stores, Inc.; would work closely with the the Kroger Co., and Jewel University of Illinois Eco-Companies, Inc. Four meat nomics Department, which packers also are included— Nationwide Beef, Inc.; Max performance for partici-Bauer Meat Packers, Inc.; John Morrell and Co., and not discourage meat traders Swift and Co. The USDA's

follow-ups were not conducted on plant deficiencies uncovered during in-plant reviews. However, before FSQS commits resources to such follow-ups, it must determine whether these actions could detect or prove the deficiency cited by the review.

the corrections taken are FSQS also defended its decision to temporarily discontinue its review of state compliance programs. The decision was a careful weighing of limited resources and competing priorities, the agency said.

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8-5	Maine Anjou	C.W. Huntington	1392	4.33	100	2.82
25-3	Hereford	C.W. Huntington	1180	4.23	123	2,47
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3-1	Shorthorn	Stevens	. 1458	3.73	112	2.66
6-1 ·	Anous	Patchek	1271	3.79	114	2.65
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### Pork leaders encourage producers to support programs for marketing

predicted to level off in the industry must maintain the 16-page full-color merchan- tic Assn., American Family higher demand levels ex- dising supplement "Pork Physician and the New perienced in the past nine Instead" which appeared in England Journal of Mediliam G. Congleton, chairman of the Pork Industry has been very encourag- Dubuque plant 10 Group of the National Live ing." said Annexstad. Stock and Meat Board.

Speaking to Pork Industry with the same "Pork Group directors during the Instead" theme are also Meat Board's Annual Meet- appearing in Restaurant ing in Cheyenne, Congleton encouraged pork producers aurant News, Restaurant to recognize the opportuni- Business and Institutions ties for the pork industry to magazine. increase its market share.

'As our market research indicated, foodservice operators are willing to use more pork, but they don't know stew. The objective of the pany. enough about the product, ads is to demonstrate to They also expressed a foodservice operators that desire for a menu-oriented approach to pork. In other words, they want us to show them how pork can fit economically and profitably into their operation." said

He cited recent program efforts by the Pork Industry Group to bring the pork message to the foodservice audience through activities at the National Restaurant Assn. show, advertisements in foodservice trade journals, school lunch recipe development and thorough personal contact.

Reaction to the Pork Industry Group's biggest foodservice advertising campaign has been excel-

"The campaign got un- which will appear in the fourth quarter, the pork derway in June with a Journal of American Dietemonths, according to Wil- Institutions magazine. And cine. reaction to the supplement

> Full-page, full-color ads Hospitality, Nation's Rest-

The ads feature full-color pork entree ideas including tacos, pork chops and pork pork is a versatile, economi-

cal meat entree alternative. Ads will also be appearing in School Food Service Journal for the first time. The ad touts pork's nutrition and taste appeal with "testimonials" from kids on pork's goodness.

"With the increase in government purchasing of ground pork and canned pork, school lunch person-Annexstad.

To help further dispel myths about pork, the Pork Industry Group—also for July the purchase of the the first time—will run Illini Beef Packers Inc. full-page, full-color ads in cattle slaughtering plant in lent, according to Martin health and medical jour-Annexstad, Jr., vice chair-nals. "Pork Has Been On A Dubuque to continue cattle

# continue operating

Members of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union at Dubuque Packing Co. have agreed to drop an incentive plan that will allow hog slaughtering photography of several new facilities to remain open, according to Chuck Naylor, spokesman for the com-

> Reports CNS, union members had a choice of dropping the incentive program or facing the probability of the pork facilities closing at the Dubuque, Iowa, plant, Naylor said.

This was not a new contract but a revision of the three-year contract that began in September 1979, Naylor said. The revision will take effect Nov. 1, officials said.

nel are anxious for pork
recipe ideas and handling not affect plans to close The new proposal does information," according to cattle slaughtering opera-Annexstad. cattle slaughtering opera-tions at the plant Dec. 12, Naylor said.

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'This designation and an R.O.E. premium of \$10,000 are added incentives for Charolais breeders to participate in this show in Dallas," stated Don Clark, director of the Pan-American Exposition.

R.O.E. entries will parade before the judge on Saturday, Oct. 4, beginning at 9:00 a.m., with junior beef heifers judged on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Premiums totaling \$11,775 are provided by the American-International Charolais Assn., State Fair of Texas and Johnson County Charolais Assn.

Polled Herefords will also be on display during the Pan-American Livestock Exposition. Open exhibitors will compete for \$6000 in premiums, provided by the State Fair of Texas and American Polled Hereford Assn. Entries will

be judged on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Junior exhibitors will display heifers and steers at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 13-17, with steers judged on Wednesday, Oct. 15 and heifers Oct. 16. These entries will compete for premiums of \$2555, which are provided by the State Fair, APHA, Texas and Metroplex Polled Hereford

#### Colorado Hereford Tour

The Colorado Hereford Assn. announces a Hereford tour to be held in cooperation with San Juan Basin Hereford Breeders, and the San Juan Basin Research Center on Oct. 8, in the San Juan Basin Area of Colorado.

The tour will assemble in the D&R Durango parking lot at 8:00 a.m. on the morning of the 8th, and board busses for the day long tour. The following breeders and stops will be visited: Norman Wright, Ignacio; Gary Witherspoon, Ignacio; San Juan Basin Research Center, and the Four Corners Bull Test Station, Hesperus; Brice Lee, Herperus; Connie Huntington, Hesperus; and Bartel Herefords, Hesperus.

For tour information contact: Berniece Jones, executive secretary, Colorado Hereford Assn., 220 Livestock Exchange Bidg., Denver, Colo. 80216 and Al Denham, Superintendent, San Juan Basin Research Center, 18683 State Highway 140, Hesperus, Colo. 81326, phone 803/385-



VISITORS-Henry Stieber, Hardin, Ron Gunn, Custer, and Bill Keller Custer were in attendance at the recent Montana Red Angus Field Day, Custer, Mont. All are users of Red Angus bulls from the host herd, Lambrecht Bros., Custer, Mont.

#### Red Angus Annual Meeting

"Plans for the 27th Red Angus annual meeting and national show have been formalized and are set to take place in Dallas, Texas, Oct. 9-11, 1980," reports Jim Leachman, president of the Denton-based breed registry. Leachman pointed out the National Red Angus Show will be held at the state fairgrounds of Texas on Thursday, Oct.

Cattle will be on hand from approximately ten states and representation will be registered from over twenty states and several provinces of Canada. Also expected to be on hand, will be a representation from Argentina and several breeders from South Africa. Last year, guests from four foreign countries attended the activities in Billings, Mont.

Highlighting the convention program this year will be the "mortgage burning" ceremony, retiring the building debt created by the construction of the twelve-year-old headquarter building. It is hoped that most of the seven original breed founders will be on hand to bask in the glory of this accomplishment.

Plection of officers and directors will cap a two-day program, starting on Friday, Oct. 10, ending on Saturday, Oct. 11, with a Texas Style 'Hoe-Down.' Members planning on attending should get their pre-registrations in af once to insure accommodations during the busy football week-end in Dollas.

#### National Renderers Assn. Convention Horizons For The Future is the theme selected for the

47th annual National Rendeners Assn. Convention to be held at the new Pairmont Hotel in Denver, Colo., Oct. 6-10. More than 600 members, wives, and guests are expected to be on hand to hear Jack Anderson, nationally known syndicated columnist, address the opening luncheon of the sonvention on Wednesday, Oct. 8. Board of directors meet formand standing committee meetings are scheduled for





CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS-James J. Kilpatrick, (left) one of the nation's most widely syndicated political columnists, has agreed to give the keynote address at the 68th annual KLA Convestion, scheduled for Dec. 3, 4 and 5, at the Century II Convention Center in Wichita. This year's Stockman's Banquet will feature country-western singer and entertainer Leroy Van Dyke (right). He will also play during the Stockman's Dance.

#### Northern International Livestock Expo

The NILE Stock Show & Rodeo gets underway Oct. 13-19 in the Yellowstone Metra, Billings, Mont. The week opens Monday, Oct. 13 with the viewing of the beef carcasses at 8:00 a.m. at Midland Packing Co. Tuesday, Oct. 14 has been designated 4-H and FFA judging day, with judging teams from throughout the Montana and Wyoming area

The balance of the week will see breeding cattle shows, including Polled Hereford, Tarentaise, Limousin, Shorthorn, Red Angus, Charolais, Angus, Hereford and a junior Simmental show.

There will be a swine carcass show and open breeding swine show representing all breeds. Also included in the weeks activities will be an open and junior breeding sheep

### American Indian Cattlemen's Assn.

The National American Indian Cattlemen's Assn. is holding its Seventh Annual Convention in Denver, Colo on Oct. 16 and 17, Tim Foster, president, announced. The site of the convention is the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Keynote speaker is Mr. Bill Hallett, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Some highlights of the agenda are presentations by Colorado State University staff on "The Dynamics and Paradox of American Agriculture," "Beef Cattle Situation and Outlook," "Management Aspects of Cow-Calf Operations" and "Yearling Steer Operations."

A business meeting is scheduled and includes the writing of resolutions and election of directors from Region I (Northwest), Region IV (Oklahoma and Texas), and Region V (Florida and the East).



scored a double victory in the junior division Hereford heifer show at the West Texas State Fair in Abilene. The 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breeding won four of the five individual classes and both the grand and reserve grand championship awards. The winter heifer calf and reserve grand, B&C Ms L1 Dom 9286, is on the left, and the grand champion is on Chad's right. She is B&C Ms L1 Dom 9130, from the spring yearling class.

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blems in the spring wheat million bushel carryover. area the U.S. has still billion bushel wheat crop reserve program. this year from the largest 30 years, according to Hugh J. McDonald, extension

stocks were 901 million bushels. Thus, total U.S.

breeding hogs in South

America? Yes, says Dr.

Tom Socha, executive man-

Swine Accrediting Agency.

Socha recently returned

from participating in a

market-potential survey

made by representatives of

Nebraska, North and South

percent this year to 443 million metric tons. Large marketing economist at crops in the U.S., USSR., North Dakota State Univer- Europe and Pakistan are

A market for U.S. Dakota, and Montana. The

Ending stocks next June about 250 million bushels are expected to be about 21% of this year's use. In the middle 70's, ending World wheat production is stocks as a percent of a estimated to increase six year's use were in the 17-

18% range. Disappearance of U.S. wheat is expected to reach a offsetting smaller crops in new record high of 2,280 China, Australia, India and million bushels. The USDA Canada. Carryover stocks is currently estimating that are down sharply but the domestic use will increase increase production will put 35 million bushels. Inwill be over three million total world supplies five creased wheat feeding, million tons greater than however, could increase

project was arranged by the much aware of the nutrition- safe in accepting the low

export business if they can

Socha found, however,

that developing the South

American market potential

for breeding stock may not

be entirely without prob-

Measures must be initi-

ferior breeding hogs to the Scabies outbreak

golden eggs," Socha de- break of psoropic cattle

clared. "And price gouging scables in August was

ated to avoid exporting in-

South Americans and, thus,

eventually "killing the

goose that can lay the

"The marketing methods

must be ruled out.

**Swine agency studies Latin America market** 

five-state group called the al need for animal protein,

Old West Region. Wyoming in their own countries and

is the fifth member state. on the world market," he

good-quality breeding hogs good potential for their

and Argentina, Socha said. fill some of this need with

marketing system now used for exporting grain

awards quality in the won't work with hogs,"

slaughter animals brought Socha pointed out. "Some-

to market, Socha explained. one seeking grain for export ty, Kan,

And the potential is pork they produce."

is especially good in Brazil

"The reading from both

Brazil and Argentina is that

there will be an increase in

swine production in the near

future," Socha said. Brazil

now slaughters some 17

million hogs a year and

Argentina about 11/2 mil-

lion, down from the four

the recent past but now

countries are strongly inter-

ested in good-quality breed-

ing stock because their

Pork producers in both

again on the rise.

The market potential for continued. "They know the

increase 75 million bushels to the 1450 million bushel range. If the USSR embargo were lifted, exports would probably exceed this estimate. Unfortunately, hard red spring and durum exports are not expected to export demand this year,

Hard red spring (HRS) wheat supplies are esti-

with hogs. You accept the

you're almost certain to get the poorest hogs."
The best deal, Socha said,

would be to get Brazilian

and Argentine hog farmers,

co-op managers and others

to come choose breeding

hogs for themselves with

fair price tags put on the

The only confirmed out-

reported in Kansas, accord-

ing to veterinary officials of

The single outbreak was

confirmed in Thomas Coun-

Ending stocks of HRS but should still remain near

bushels from last year.

Beginning stocks were

down and production is

down about 20%. Increased

use of cheaper, high

protein hard red winter

(HRW) wheat in domostic

flour blonds will reduce

domestic use of HRS about

20 million bushels. Exports

are expected to decline

35-40 million bushels. A-

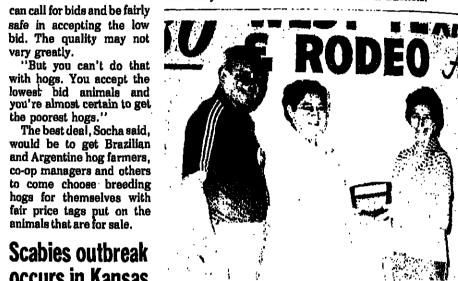
gain, competitively priced

HRW is a major reason, but

quality problems with the

81 will be about 158 million bushels and the lowest insig years. Poor growing conditions turned a potentially record breaking crop into addition, boginning stocks

reduced supplies and quality problems are expected to export demand this year. Domostic use may decline five to six million bushels



show at the West Texas Fair in Abilene honored J.L. "Curly" Hayes. He has long been a booster of Herefords, young farm and ranch boys and girls, and ranch life for many years while serving as farm and ranch supervisorfor West Texas Utilities Co. He has also served many years as secretary-treasurer of the West Texus Hereford Assa. Mrs. Hayes accepts a plaque from Jo Knox of the Texas Hereford Auxiliary for the support and assistance she has

Durum supplies for 1980. crop about seven percent

1980 crop will also tund to reduce both domestic and reduce exports to those



# Spring wheat crop hits record despite tough weather breaks A sad and happy tale: where to put the mail

"Baked Beef Brisket" was The CowBelles are wondering these days if a prepared by an ABC crew promotion plan can work too and tasted by show host well. So are their mailmen. David Hartman. All the thought began

Then the rush. The with a simple demonstra-CowBelles phone lines were tion of the winning recipe jammed. People walked in from the CowBelles national off the street requesting recipes. And the following



MRS. LUCI PEIFFER AND MERLYN CARLSON The CowBelles' membership clerk proudly displays a handful of mail to NCA President Carlson before stacks of

### **New Mexico receives grant** for upgrading hay marketing

New Mexico will receive a up a statewide referral federal marketing grant of service to serve as a \$16,171 to make hay clearinghouse for market marketing in the state more information. Growers will efficient by bringing buyers be able to call a toll-free and sellers into contact with

P.R. Smith, assistant potential buyers will be secretary of agriculture for referred to sellers when marketing and transportation services, announced the grant, He said the project will expand work begun in 1979 with federal

The New Mexico Depart- mailed to hay buyers,

telephone number and list hay supplies they have available for sale, and

they call. Information on harvest on the Delaney Clause and market conditions also will be provided. A weekly trade guide listing growers and buyers who contact the referral service will be

**Bred Heifer Sale** 

landed at the CowBelles gave it an "ummmm good" national office in Denver. By the end of the week, the total number of letters received had grown from

the CowBelles looking for some help to get the letters answered, but in the midst complaining. CowBelle's large (814" long) envelope. president, Connie Townsend, points out that each person getting a booklet of the winning cook-off recipes beef brisket. An average of 8.5 million people viewed

15,000 to 40,000.

The segment ran on ABC Off Recipes. No requests for about 10 minutes. David Hartman tasted the brisket. developed by Mrs. Lucille

The resulting piles of letters emphasize the fact that the dish looked so

delicious and showed an interest in less expensive cuts of beef, such as brisket, report the CowBelles. For a copy of the top cook-off recipes, send a

self-addressed and stamped to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611 or to the National CowBelles Office, P.O. Box

Mark letters, Attn: Cookcan be answered without a stamped, self-addressed

possible public health haz-

ard before the scientific

study on which the an-

nouncement was based had

The agencies also were

quacy" of their efforts to

publicize the fact that their

Wampler said he would

been adequately tested.

### **Baked Beef Brisket**

2 teaspoons salt

⅓ teaspoon black pepper 1 clove garlic, minced

3 medium onions, thickly sliced

1 cup hot water 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 cup cold water garnishes, as desired

Place brisket, fat side up, in 10x13-inch roasting pan. Sesson beef with salt and pepper, sprinkle with garlic and place onions on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour. Add hot water, cover with aluminum foil and seal tight. Reduce oven heat to 300 degrees F. and continue cooking two hours. Remove brisket and onions to warm platter. To make gravy, combine two tablespoons cornstarch, dissolve in one cup cold water, with cooking liquid, stirring until boiling and thickened. 12 servings.

Note: Garnish with parsley, cherry tomatoes, turnips

# **Congress to study clause controversy**

laney Clause, which bans convenes next year, according to Congressman Wilthat the widely used food liam Wampler (R-VA), the preservative nitrite posed a committee's ranking minority member.

Wampler said that the chairman of the House subcommittee holding jurisdiction over the U.S. Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act assured him that hearings

would be held next year. Wampler and seven other congressmen have urged. federal regulators to change the way they resolve scientific controversies about the safety of chemicals found in

nouncement two years ago scientific basis for deter-

The Food and Drug The Wampler bill would chemicals posed a health any substance found to Administration and the create a single government risk. Currently, five agencause cancer, will come USDA drew the congress- agency-the National Sci- cies and government deunder review when Congres man's ire for their an- ence Council—to establish a partments are involved in



push to pass legislation he has introduced to alter the FIELD DAY VISIT-John Lambrecht, Lambrecht Bros. Red Angus, visits with his guests before the Montana Red government procedures for deciding whether chemicals Angus Field Day at the ranch recently.

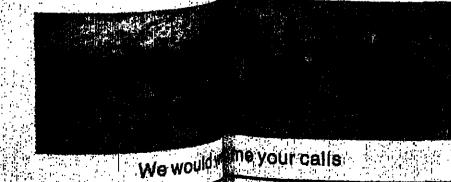
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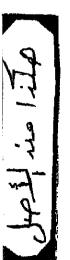
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demand in the U.S. for field of study is meats.

ground beef is increasingly

1979, about 45% of the beef

in this country was con-

sumed in ground or com-

minuted (powered) form;

this may increase to 65% of

Industry seeks out "hamburger steer"

difficult for the cattle reasons cited by the been an attractive, handy

industry to supply at prices experiment station scien- way to market inexpensive

experts predict that by 1985 it is extremely predictable can be supplied only by

Some of the more obvious beef, over the years, has

tists are that ground heef cuts and trimmings. But

contains no waste fat or each animal has only a

bone; it is very easy to cook; certain percentage of such

it is highly versatile from a cuts, and as the demand for

menu-planning standpoint; ground meat increases, it

in palatability; it can be grinding up increasingly

purchased according to its expensive cuts of meat.

cattle industry. Ground

#### Auction Results MONTANA VIDEO CONTRACT

AUCTION Billings, Mont., Sept. 19

The annual contract auction sale on Montane feeder cattle conducted here sold over 10,000 total cattle in about four hours The salo was a steady affair with the yearling steers on offer, nearly 8000 head, sailing from a high of \$75 to \$65.60 on same heavier weights. About 1400 head of yearling heliers sold from

The cattle traded in as narrow a witnessed, and this was, in part, due to the nature of the consignments. By and large they were caltie that carried lots of weight; and the performance would have been for cattle that were lighter on this occasion. The callle that traded below \$70 were callle that weighed 835 lbs. and

310, 11/4/72 by Luck Joe 13/9; Williams, \$3000. 7-7 Miss Val The steer calves on offer returned a top of \$90 to \$80.75 for 651, 4/5/76 by 7-7 Valentine 211; Granada Land & Cattle Co., Bryan, Texas, \$5600. Stockade a single group of calves that Miss 184, 2/26/74 by WSR Joe 339; Riley to Willow Springs Ranch, Burton, Texas, \$5500. from \$84.75 to \$73.75. Bred heliers sold at \$600 to \$505 on a limited number on olier, and

The sale drew a good sized crowd. There were some buyers, and there evidently were many soliers that were not involved in his sale. Country selling has been slow; and those persons who own cattle, and still own l'hôse persons who were involved n this sale have made their move. The market might go up . . It might stay the same . . . it might down . . . regardless of direc-.

have made their move before a kouse full of poople; and it could to a true picture of the market cattle sold into five states, with many buyers making their first purchases of Brangus seedstock. —JAY PURCHASE - RALPH HEINEMANN

#### Diet controversy to hit ad industry 3 bulla.....\$2,216 38 pair................3,410 48 brod females ...........2,689

The Federal Trade Com-

86 head . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2,769 mission is expected to require all advertisers making claims about fats, cholesterol or coronary Buils: Rileys Ring Maker 1/9, 1/4/79 by Kucks 779; Riley Brangus, Huntsville, Mo., to heart disease about their products to acknowledge that there is a controversy over such health claims. Females: WPH Miss Patty 415, The scientific controversy 3/20/74 by CH Clyde's Image 151; Riley to Clayton and Modesto Williams, Midland, over diet resulted from the many contradictory findings

about diet manipulation.
The Live Stock and Meat Board had filed a complaint with the FTC over deceptive advertising practices of polyunsaturated food product manufacturers.



LONGHORN EXHIBITORS—Bar Flying M Cattle Co., Yumu, Colo., won premise exhibitor of Texas Longhorn at the 1980 Colorado State Fair in Pueblo. Over 175 head of Texas Longhorns were shown in range condition, before a generous crowd of speciators. Pictured are: Carolyn McCasinad (left), Dixie Montgomery, Don McCasiand, Jack Montgomery, and Dona Zavislan, 1980 Mountains and Plains Texas Longhom Ass. queen. The McCaslands and Montgomerys are partners in Bar Flying M Cattle Co.





NEXT STOP KANSAS CITY-It's on to a national contest at Kansas City, Mo. this fall for this Dawson County, Neb. 4-H meats judging team. The team kept the string of Dawson County meats judging victories going for the 11th consecutive year at the Nebraska State Fair. Pictured are team mebers Lori Adle (left), Cozad; Kevin Downs, Cozad; Gloria Keiser, Gothenburg; and Julie Adle, Cozad, The team will compete in a national contest during the American Royal Stock Show Nov. 12.

#### A question of toxicity:

## **Scientist studies plant's properties**

scientists, at times have range scientist with USDA's theorized that because Science and Education perennial range grasses have trouble growing in creosotebush areas that the bush may emit a toxic substance that reduces seedling growth.

Another part of the theory has it that the "toxic" substance is greatest at the base of the plant where litter accumulates. Also, that Lehmann lovegrass is better adapted to soil supporting creosotebush than blue panic grass.

Adminstration.

Cox, who works out of SEA's Arid Land Ecosystems Improvement Laboratory in Tucson, says the poor growth of perennials is more a result of stiff competition for water and nutrients than from any toxic substance emitted by creosotebush. About 16 million areas of the Southwest are infested by the

Cox, along with Henry A. Schreiber and Howard L.

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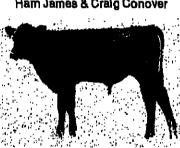
TETHEROWCATTLEGO. Dick Tetherow Valentine, Neb. 69201

be bred to Cottonwood Cascade. Other service sires are Mr. Clean, Snowball, Oli, Black Magic and

plant physiologist respec-tively, found the time to test those ideas in a greenhouse.

They took soil from beneath creosotebushes, some from the edge of the drip zone or crown, and some from open areas between bushes and planted both Lehmann lovegrass and blue panic. One set of pots was unfertilized and the other was treated with a complete fertilizer.

Blue panic produced more forage than Lehmann lovegrass on the nonfertiliz-



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### Why is ground beef so fatness level (extra lean, A part of the current popular? The reasons are lean regular etc.); and in problem, Smith says, is due many and varied, according times past, it has been low to the buildup of cattle to Dr. Gary C. Smith, a to medium in retail prices. herds. This results in more professor at Texas A&M The latter, price, is what cows being held back. Erdmainn

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Replacements, stockers \$42-52;

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Dan Burnett of Sheridan, Robin

of Seattle, Wash., and Cindy Erlokson of Billings, a brother,

Park Simpson of Billings; two sisters, Opal Schallock of Lemon

Martin of Billings; and six

700-1000 lb. \$60-62.

and choice 500-650 ii

### **Auction Results**



HIGH SELLER—Highlight of Brink's Quarter Horse Dispersion, Sept. 11, was the sale of Doc's Hickory, a seven-year-old son of Doc Bar out of an own daughter of Chickasha Mike, to Circle Seven Ranch, Jacksboro, Texas, for a price of \$750,000. Contending bidder on Doc's Hickory was Connie Wells, Ft. Worth, Texas. One-hundred and thirty-two lots averaged \$15,908 as Brinks dispersed their entire Quarter Horse division.

BRINK'S BRANGUS QUARTER HORSE SALE Kerrville, Texas, Sept. 10-11

132 lots . . . . . . . . . . . \$15,900 Austioneer: Ike Hamilton &

Tops: Doc's Hickory, 7 year-old stallion by Doc Sar: nc., Jacksboro, \$760,000, Uno Princess: 16 year-old mare by Jose Und: Delmar Wessler, Lorraine, Ken., \$57,000. Miss Joanie Bar, 17 year-old mare by Doc Bar; Sweazes & Parker. Georgelown, \$38,000. Gay Bar's Gidget, 16 year-old mare by Gay Bar King; Paul French, Long-\$34,500. Brinks Hickory Gin, 2-year-old mare by Doc's Hickory/Royal Jenny; San Jose eanton, \$30,000. Perfection: Jerry Walls, Purcell, Okla., \$29,000, Brinks Princess yearling filly by Doc's Hickory Uno Princess; Shelton Ranches,

Miss Peppy Rosits, 4 year-old mare by Mr. San Peppy; Harlan Cochran, Livingston, \$21,000. Brinks Go Hickory, yearling stallion by Doc's Hickory/Miss Holly Royal; Homer Griggs & Tom Ballamy, Fled Oak, \$20,500. Cutter's May Day, 8 year-old mare by Cutter Bill; Harlan Cochran, \$20,200. Brinks Hickory Joe, vestling stallion by Doc's Hickory/Uno Dixle; Larry Reeder, Stephenville, \$20,000. Brinks Hickory Tab, yearling stallion by Doc's Hickory/Tabano Fort Worth, \$20,000. Pay at the Bar: 4 year-old mare by Magnolla Pay: Malone Mitchell, 8ander-son, \$20,000. Brinks Misty Te; yearling filly by Te N'Te/Gay Bar's Gidget; Jerry Wells & Boby Finger, Purcell, Okla., \$19,000 Brinks Hickory Lee, 2 year-old mare by Doc's Hickory/Miss C Bar Gold; Circle Seven Rench, \$19,000.

The big highlight tremendous Brink's Quarter Horse disperison was the sale of the 7 year old breeding son of Doo year-old mare by Jose Uno; Circle Bar, Doc's Hickory, to (Possum)

Ellenbert, Circle 7 Ranch, for a \$3600. Westwind Gina 17E, record price of \$750,000. The loward the end as several buyers wanted to take this lot home. and Argentina were in attendance. The years of careful breeding by Brinks was in strong demand throughout this event

Top pairs: Westwind Charms 1, 3/76 by BT Victor Beau 45F;

Spill Butte Ranch, Rupert, Idaho, \$4000 Her 3/7/80 helfer calf,

Westwindette 98M by C3

Westwind 19H; Beartooth Ranch, Columbus, \$4000. L9

Advancette G558, 3/18/75 by L9

38K: Circle S Ranch, Rockyford

Warrior 253: John & Deb Grass

Citation 718; Maclean Ranch,

Beauty 4, 3/3/75 by Westwind Warrior 350; Lee, \$2600. Her 2/3/80 halfer calf, Westwind

Beauty 13M by 88R Citation 718

Paul Colberg, Easton, III., \$1800. Top Bred Females: C3 West-

wind Lass 63J, 2/19/77 by C2 Westwind 423; Vollstedt Farms,

Albany, Ore., \$3900, Westwind

Jean G531, 2/13/76 by HH Victor

whipped along. It was fast and active, with wide interest developing in the herd. The cattle sold all over the western U.S. and Quarter Horse division must be Into Canada; and with this total very pleased with these results. - FRED GREEN demand, the firm could have sold WESTWIND POLLED HEREFORD FEMALES what callie the owners wished to Valler, Mont., Sept. 18 first sale of its kind in the trade 

> Holden's was applied They were big and bold about sell; and they tossed them up at auction and let everyone bid their value on the group.
> ---RALPH HEINEMANN

1/28/78 by Predominant Gold

11F: Lee, \$3100. And, SSR Havre

A 8114, 3/10/78 by SSR Anxiety

641; J Bar C Polled Herefords,

For John and Linda Holden this

was an auction sale of Polled

Hereford females that really

PARCEL'S HEREFORDS

Coldwater, Kan., Sept. 3 Weslwind 2032; Gary Witherspoon, Igancio, Colo., \$3000. Her 2/20/80 bull calf, L1 35 bred females............ 973 Alta., \$4700. C3 Westwind Gem 190 lots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,168 525, 2/9/75 by Westwind

Sale Manager: United Livestock

Box Elder, \$2000. Her 3/3/80 bull calf, Westwind Plus 92M by 88R Citation 718: O Bar K Polled Herefords, Cardston, Alta. 4/15/75 by L14 Mixer 71169; \$3250. Her 2/26/80 helfer calf L1 Westwindette 82M by L1 Co., Olds, Alta., \$3100, West wind Jean 70E, 2/20/78 by Predominant Gold 11F; Wooden Shoe Farms, Othello, Wash. \$3900. Her 3/17/80 helfer calf Westwindette 104M by C3 Westwind 98K: Dennis Morrall Drain, Ore., \$2100. WW Misty. 3/8/80 bull calf by CH Domino 56; R8 R Cattle Co., Coldwater, Kan., \$1500. Paula's Dominetts 350; Grass, \$3200, Her 3/11/80 SSR Citation 718; Dale Wyatt 319, 3/19/74 by L1 Domino Vulcan, Alta., \$2500. C4 West-72338, and her 3/18/80 helfe calf and SH Advance Misch 032; Wastwind Warrior 253; Lea, \$3000. Her 2/6/80 bull oats

508, 3/8/76 by L1 CL 3 Domin 69470, and her 3/21/80 bull calf by PDP Lad 9C 6292; Jack Blodgette, Pratt. Kan., \$2500. P5 Dominette 4001, 9/16/74 by L1 CL3 Domino 70546; Clay Rusk.

in spite of the 100 degre weather, a large crowd of enthusiastic Hereford breeders were on hand to make their purchases from this outstanding set of mature cows. The cattle came through the ring in working condition, with many of the cows having growthy calves at side-even though it has been a performance and doing ability that Clair has selected for many years. The offering sold on a steady market with no extreme highs and went into eight states with many buyers taking pack-

BAKER'S SAFARI HANCH Lawton, Okla., Sept. 19

Tops: Miss Texas 686, 9/14/76

\$24,000. Centennial Ranger. City. \$16,000. Corene 25/109, Lady. 4/8/77 by Texas Range J.P. to Jack Montgomery, Yuma,

The Wichita Wildlife govern ment auction where female set the stage for this very success ind bidders from 19 states made

This was a lop event and surgi

ARTHUR DICKENS <u> Market Roundup:</u> Matheson, Colo., Sept. 7

# Featureless market will be influenced

THE MARKET REMAINED featureless despite the bearish seven state Cattle On Feed Report and the fact that futures should have remained lower. They did for a while

but then rose sharply at the beginning of last week.

With the Hog and Pig Report being released, the market trends were influenced by it. While there is supposedly a nine percent increase in market-ready hogs, there has only been a two percent increase in slaughter in the first three weeks in September.

Because of the increase in numbers of market-ready hogs and pigs, prices will likely drop during the next four to six weeks as runs increase. One surprise is that even with the extreme hot weather conditions in some states, the average litter size per sow for June through August was equal to the 1979 figure.

If there are increased marketings in hogs which are ready for slaughter and if there are reduced prices, then the cattle market will again be affected.

UTAH MOSTLY CHOICE steers \$69-69.50; good and choice \$67.50-68. Mostly choice heifers \$66-66.50. California mostly choice steers \$70-71.50; good and choice \$71-72.25. Mostly choice heifers \$66.50-67; good and choice \$66-67.50. Arizona mostly choice steers \$72; good and choice \$71.50-72; good \$69.50-71.50. Good and choice heifers \$66

Texas and Oklahoma choice steers \$69-70; good and choice \$67-69.25, Mostly choice heifers \$66.50-67.50; good and choice \$65-67. Colorado choice steers \$68.75-69.75. Choice heifers \$66-67. Wyoming, western Nebraska and southwestern South Dakota choice steers \$69.50-70. Choice heifers \$66.50-67.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON choice feeder steers 400-500 lbs. \$75-81; 500-600 lbs. \$72-79; 600-700 lbs. \$69.50-77.50; 700-900 lbs. \$67.50-72. Choice feeder heifers 300-500 lbs. \$62-68; 550-700 lbs. \$61-66.50. Utah choice feeder steers 400 lbs. \$85; 750 lbs. \$70-71. Choice feeder heifers 650-700 lbs. \$64-66. California choice feeder steers 500-650 lbs. \$72-75; 675-800 lbs. \$69-71.50; 800-950 lbs. \$67.50-69.25. Choice feeder heifers 500-600 lbs. \$64-66.50. Arizona choice feeder steers 400 lbs. \$85. Choice feeder heifers 400 lbs. \$75.

Texas choice feeder steers 300-400 lbs. \$85-88; 400-500 lbs. \$78-83.50: 500-600 lbs. \$74.50-77; 600-700 lbs. \$72-75.50; 700-800 lbs. \$70.50-73. Choice feeder helfers 300-400 lbs. \$70-73; 400-500 lbs. \$64.50-68; 500-700 lbs. \$64-67.75, Oklahoma choice feeder steers 400-500 lbs. \$77-82.50; 500-600 lbs. \$77-80.40; 600-700 lbs. \$73.25-76; 700-800 lbs. \$70.75-73.90; 800-916 lbs. \$69-70.40. Choice feeder heifers 400-500 lbs. \$67-72,30; 500-600 lbs. \$65-69.50; 600-785 lbs. \$63.50-66.80.

KANSAS CHOICE FEEDER steers 400-500 lbs. \$83-87; 500-600 lbs, \$74-78.50; 600-700 lbs, \$71-74.90; 700-800 lbs. \$70.90-74.40; 800-900 lbs. \$69.50-70.40. Choice feeder heifers 400-500 lbs. \$68.25-72.25; 500-600 lbs. \$65.50-67.50; 600-700 lbs. \$66-68.30; 700-800 lbs. 85.75-68.20. Colorado choice feeder steers 400-500 lbs. 68.50-85.75; 500-600 lbs. \$76-81.50; 600-700 lbs. \$73.50-77; 700-800 lbs. \$70.75-73.75; 800-900 lbs. \$67.50-72.50. Choice feeder heifers 275-400 lbs. \$74.25-83; 400-500 lbs. \$69-74.50: 500-600 lbs. \$67.25-69.

WYOMING. WESTERN NEBRASKA and southwestern South Dakota, choice feeder steers 400-500 lbs. \$70-71.50; 775-825 lbs. \$69-70; 875-925 lbs. \$67.50-68. Choice feeder heifers 425-450 lbs. \$68-71; 525-650 lbs. \$64-67; 650-750 lbs. 363-65. Southeast complex choice steers 200-300 lbs. \$80-95; 300-400 lbs; \$72-82; 400-500 lbs. \$66-79; 500-600 lbs. \$62-72; 600-700 lbs. \$59-69; 700-800 lbs. \$58.50-68, Choice feeder heifers 200-800 lbs. \$60-72; 300-400 lbs. \$58-67; 400-500 lbs. \$56-65; 500-600 lbs. \$58-68; 600-700 lba. \$49-61.

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**CENTRAL AUCTION** ROUNDUP

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8,820 head received: Feeder

teers, md. frame 1 500-600 lb. \$72.75-75; 600-800 lb. \$71.25-74.75: 800-900 lb \$68.25-89.75 \$78.25-60.50; 400-500 lb. \$73.25-77.50; 500-600 lb. \$66-74: 800-800 lb. \$84-89.75; 800-900 lb \$65-66.50 Md. frame 2 400-500 lb. \$67-68.50; 500-600 lb. frame 1 400-600 lb. \$84-66.25; 600-800 lb. \$62-65,25. Md. frame 1-2 200-300 lb. \$69.50-72; 300-400 lb. \$63.50-68.25; 400-500 lb. \$62.50-64.25; 500-700 lb. \$58-63.75; 700-800 lb. \$56.50-58.50. Md. frame 2 300-400 lb. 500-600 lb. \$55-55.75. Slaughte cows, ut. 2-4 \$37-45; gutter 1-2 \$36-42; canner and low cutter 1-2 \$32-36. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 placements, md. frame 1-2 young cows \$50.50-54.50; middle aged

> TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK Torringion, Wyo., Sept. 17 & 19

6,633 head received: Feede steers, choice 300-400 lb. \$85-105; 400-500 lb. \$84-95; 500-600 lb. \$78-85; 600-700 lb \$75-B1: 700-800 lb. \$72-75: 100-900 lb. \$70-73. Feeder heifers, choice 300-400 lb. \$80-90; 400-500 lb. \$75-80; 500-600 lb. \$69-75; 600-700 lb \$68-71.50. Slaughter cows. u and comm. \$46-49; canner and cutters \$43-48. Slaughter bulls YG #1 \$55-59; YG #2 \$52-55.

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steers, choice 300-400 lb. \$90-96; 400-500 lb. \$83-90; 500-600 lb. 700-800 lb. \$89-72. Feeder heliers, 300-400 lb. \$80-84; 400-500 lb. \$75-80; 500-600 lb. \$70-75; 600-700 lb. \$67-70; 700-800 lb. \$64-67. Slaughter bulls, ut. & comm. \$45-47.50; canrier & cutter \$42-45. Slaugh

> TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK Texhoma, Okia., Sept. 19

4,925 head received: Feeder steers, 200-300 lb. \$86-95; 300-400 lb. \$84-87,80; 400-600 lb. \$74.80-76; 800-700 lb. \$71-73.10 700-800 lb. \$69.10-70.60, Feeder helfers, 300-400 lb. \$89.80-71; 400-500 lb. \$67.30-68.10; 500-600 \$66.50-66.90. Slaughter oows \$39-49. Slaughter bulls \$49-69.

> LIMON LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Limon, Colo., Sept. 17

3.800 head received: Choice feeder steers 300-400 lb. \$95. 500-800 lbs. \$79.25-82.35; 800 700 lb. \$73.60-79.25; 700-800 lb \$70,50-73.70; 900 lb. \$69.30 Choice feeder helfers 519-598 lbs. \$67.50-68.25; 600-700 lb. \$68.25-68.40. Cows, 1070 lb. \$48.75-55. Bulls 1210-1636 lb.

This was the first enniversary sale for the Limon Livestock Exchange and the market was higher on steers and heliers. Cows and bulls were steady to higher. Buyers represented many states.

JOYCE PALMER

**CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET** Clovis, N.M., Sept. 17

2,558 head received: Feeder ateers, md. frame 1 300-400 lb. \$88-91.25; 400-460 lb. \$83.50-88; \$35-91.25, 400-450 lb. \$33.50-85, 525-600 lb. \$75-80; 600-860 lb. \$73.50-75.20. Md. and lg. frame 1-2 320-400 lb. \$77.50-84; 400-450 lb. \$72.50-78.50; 650-700 ib: \$71-73; 700-750 lb: \$69.50-71; 800-900 lb. \$64-66. Feeder helfers, md. frame 1 325-400 lb. \$70-75; 400-500 lb. \$86.50-79; 500-550 lb. \$85-66,50. Md. frams 1-2 350-450 lb. \$82-87;50; 525-650 lb. \$82-65.60. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. 2-4 \$43.40-46; high dressing \$47.10; cutter \$39.10-43.70. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1170-1595 ib. 350-80 10: high dressing individ-ual 1730 lb. \$61.25. Replace-

2,170 head received: Feeder good and choice 500-586 h \$75-80; common \$66-73; 650-850 \$64-66. Feeder heifers, 250-450 \$60-64. Good and choice 450-650 lb. \$69-74; common \$64-66; 650-800 lb. \$65-66; cammor \$58-60, Slaughter cowe, big helferettes \$63-85; ut. \$43-46; \$41-43; steers and helfers 750 lb. bulls, cutter \$53-55; ut. \$58-63;

WAITING TO BUY—One of the volume buyers at Clair Parcel's cow herd dispersal sale Sept. 3rd, Clearwater, Kan., was Gilbert Parker, of Manhattan, Kan.

#### Meat Board chief accepts IBP offer

The new chairman of the 549 head received: Feeder heliers, choice yearling 450-800 National Live Stock and \$70-80; good to md. 450-800 \$62.50-70. Calves, choice Meat Board, Richard A. Welding, also accepted a 250-400 lb. \$85-100; crossbred position as director of 250-400 lb. \$85-100. Feeder helfers, 450-800 lb. \$62.50-72.50; community relations for Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., Calves, choice 250-400 lb, \$75-65; effective Oct. 1, according crossbred \$75-85. Slaughter to Charles Harness of IBF media relations. standard helfers \$55-60; canner

Reports CNS, Welding will be leaving his position as executive secretary of the Sioux City Livestock Exchange, which he has held for 16 years, Harness said.

'We will be handling **Obituaries** civic relations in the 10 IBF plant cities as the spokesman for IBP headquarters, Harness said. Story-Banner, Wyo., rancher

Welding will continue as chairman for the Meat Board, according to John Huston, Meat Board president. Welding's new position will have "no effect on

the Meat Board," and there is "no connection" between his appointment at IBP and the Meat Board, Huston said.

IBP did not comment on Welding's position as the Meat Board chairman. Harness said, stating, "It was his decision.'

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event would indicate that the business might enjoy quite a fall

Tops: T4 L1 Dominette 451, 10/28/74 by L1 CL3 Domino 69570, and her 3/22/80 bull call by P5 L1 Domino 4274; Mudd \$5700. P4 L1 Dominate 350. 10/10/73 by L1 CL3 Domino ter, Kan., \$5300, PBC DP Lass 585, 11/1/75 by D Stanway DP Lad 9C; JD Herefords, Overland Park, Kan., \$4260, P3 L1 CL3 Domino 70318; Leo Resaler, man, N.D., \$2100. Her

Sun City, Kan., \$2500.

ages of cattle. \_JAY PURCHASE

Auctioneer: Eddle Wood

line, Mich., \$25,000, US 230, 5/16/65 by US 1815-158; YO 3/12/78 by Texas Ranger J.P. to 9/1/76 by Texas Badman; Red Antonio, \$12,200. Jessie-WR 2748, 3/17/70 by WR 1918-147; Texas, \$10,000. KO Rangers

sveraged \$35.000 on Thursday il Texas Longhorn sale. Buyar: many feel have been neglocted in the scheme of things regarding

Kassel Ost Farm was the olume buyer with Red McComt and John Roberts a clase second been sold to this packed house

54 lots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1,174 Auctioneer: Dean Parker, Logen, Utah

> Tops: Snucker, 4/27/74 Quarter Hancock; Dr. Davic R Myers, Brighton, \$5000 Indian Bonanza; Stacy Strain, Bleef Forreat, \$2900. Dial Me Sugar 3/27/74 by Jet Dial; E.J. & Judith Lazor, Fountain, \$2800 Dickons Duster, 5/20/74 by Silver Shortage: Danny Veller Byers, \$2800. Vanna Tex; Floyd M Cossandra Best to A.E. Dickens, \$2100. Miss Judy Hancock, 4/26/76 by Hancock's Dude: Fred Craig, Golden

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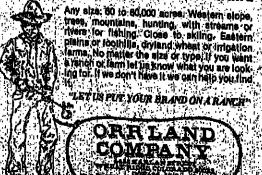
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